

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LVIII

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscrip-
tions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts
278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. Nicholas Gura of Oshawa was
in our midst over the week-end of
September 28th. He reports work
very slack in the "Automobile City."

At time of writing, Mrs. John Mc-
Gillivray is visiting with her daughter
at Mora Glen. She came in from
Purpleville for a few weeks' stay with
relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell have
returned home from a very pleasant
visit down at the latter's parental
home near Trenton, amid the vast
apple orchards that are now groaning
under heavy loads of delicious fruit.
They visited Belleville, our Alma
Mater at other points in the mean-
time.

Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton and her
sister, Mrs. Alex Hunter, of Horning
Mills were suddenly called to this
city on September 30th, owing to the
death of cousin, Mrs. Middleton re-
mained over night and all next day,
with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts,
while her sister remained with relatives
just a block away.

The Bridgen Literary Society held
its opening meeting for the coming
season on September 28th, with a
good turnout and with president F.
E. Harris in the chair. The chief
matter of importance was the making
of arrangements for the Society's out-
ing to the beautiful country estate of
Miss Bertha and Mr. Frederick Bridgen,
at Newton Brook, on October
12th, also the details for holding a
Bridgen Rally Day, on October 19th,
in the Bridgen-Nasmith Hall. Full
reports of both events will be given later.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms were
agreeably surprised to receive a pleas-
ant visit from the former's mother,
brother and sister-in-law, who motored
up on September 29th, from Nanapanee.
The brother and his wife returned
home the same evening, but Harry's
mother remained here for a week.

Our church has a new caretaker, in
the person of Albert Barber, who has
just entered upon his new duties. We
hope he soon gets acquainted with our
ways, like all his predecessors did.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walker, the
former a brother of Mr. Sidney Walker,
have returned from a most delight-
ful auto trip to Belleville, where they
took a close inspection of our Alma
Mater, also Pictou, Sand Bank and
many other points of interest. In the
meantime, their daughter, Barbara,
was touring England, Scotland, Bel-
gium, Italy, France, Germany and
many other European places. She had
a wonderful trip.

Mr. Fred Terrell continued his
series of sermons at our Epworth
League, on October 2d, and clearly de-
fined the great folly the Prodigal
thought of himself, as he returned to
repentance, truth and duty. There
was a good turnout.

While visiting here recently, Mrs. F.
A. Middleton, in company with Mr.
and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, called on
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reeves, and
found them looking in high spirits, and
Mrs. Reeves as busy as ever in his
independent printing office in the rear
of their beautiful home.

Mr. Samuel Pugsley, who took in
the London picnic on Labor Day, not
only had a great time, but noted many
changes there since his last visit, at
the time of the convention held there
many years ago.

The Young People's Society of our
Church resumed its activities once
more at a re-organization meeting, held
on September 30th, with a fairly good
attendance. Mr. John T. Shilton has
consented to act as leader and we trust
that under his management greater
results and encouragement will
ensue. The other officers are Miss
Annabel Thomson, Vice-President;
Charles L. McLaughlin, Secretary;
George Hunter, Treasurer; and Misses
Alma Brown and Edna Egginton, and
Messrs. Frank Pierce and Wesley Ellis,
make up the executive committee.
All unmarried young adherents of our
church are eligible to membership in
this society.

Miss Alma Brown with some hearing
friends spent Sunday, September 29th,
taking a long motor trip to Hamilton,

Niagara Falls, Buffalo, LaSalle, Tona-
wanda, N. Y., and many other points.
Alma says she had a wonderful trip
and saw much of the Niagara belt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Doyle have
sold their home at 30 Wolvenleigh
Boulevard and will occupy some apart-
ment until the spring, when they will
probably move into their new home,
which they purchased a few years ago
in North Toronto. The present ten-
ant holds the key to it until old Boreas
departs again.

Mrs. Ursen Johnston is resting nicely
on a cot at the General Hospital and
is visited almost daily by her many
old schoolmates and friends. Her case
is one that is a puzzling enigma to
the hospital surgeons. Mrs. Johnston
loves to see and converse with her
friends.

The "Frats" held their regular
monthly social at their headquarters
on October 3d, and those present re-
port having a fine time in various
ways.

Mr. William Hazlitt and his sister,
Miss Evelyn, went up to see the for-
mer's wife at the Gravenhurst San-
atorium on September 29th. We are
pleased to say Mrs. Hazlitt is doing
very nicely and well-looking after
that Muskoka Institution.

Mr. J. R. Byrne, accompanied by
his son, Fraser, and daughter, Miss
Ruth Byrne, motored down to Peter-
boro, on September 29th, where Mr.
Byrne conducted a very large and
enthusiastic mission meeting, at the
large and beautiful home of Mr. and
Mrs. Daniel Gerow in that city.
Nearly forty of our deaf friends fore-
gathered there to hear Mr. Byrne give
a very helpful and interesting sermon.
The deaf had flocked in from all parts
of that vicinity and presented a very
happy and congenial crowd. While
the deaf were in a room downstairs,
Miss Ruth Byrne called all the chil-
dren together in a room upstairs and
interested them all on the Sunday
School lesson, not only did this
thoughtful little maiden help the
youngsters in a spiritual way, but also
saved her father and his congregation
much unnecessary noise and possible
interruption. A blessed little soul.
The next meeting in this district will
be held at the home of Mr. Henry
Warner at Cobourg, when Mr. H. W.
Roberts, of Toronto, will interpret
"God's Rebuke to Saul."

WATERLOO WEE BITS
Mr. Albert Siess, of Pontiac, Mich.,
has returned home after a very pleas-
ant visit in this city, and neighbor-
hood, the home of his youth. He
was a guest of the Moynihans one day,
and is a fine young chap and we hope
he will come again.

There was a fair turnout at the
mission meeting in the Benton St.
Baptist Church, on September 29th,
which Mr. W. R. Watt, of Toronto,
conducted.

Mrs. J. A. Moynihan, who loves to
visit the sick and comfort them in their
loneliness, went out to Freeport, on
September 29th, to stay with Mrs.
William Hagen, and let Mr. Hagen
attend the Watt meeting, the first he
had been to in a long time.

While visiting here lately, Mr. Al-
bert Siess took Mrs. Charles Golds,
Sr., and Mr. Allan Nahrgang out to
see and cheer up Mrs. William Hagen
at the Freeport Sanatorium. It was
like sunshine perforating a cloud of
gloom.

Miss Jessie Marshall, a newcomer
from Arthur, was a visitor here, and
took in the Watt meeting on September
29th. We hope to see her often here-
after.

Mrs. William Hagen now occupies
one of the dandiest corners of the Free-
port Sanatorium overlooking the majes-
tic flowing river and the Lake Erie
and Northern Railway bridge that
spans the Grand River. She is very
cheerful and hopeful.

Among the deaf from outside the
Twin City, who attended Mr. Watt's
services were the following: Mr. and
Mrs. David Sours, of Clinton; Messrs.
John Forsythe and William Miller, of
Elmira; Mr. George Bassler, of Hes-
son; Miss Jessie Marshall, of Arthur;
and Miss Mary McQueen, of Guelph.
Also Mr. Albert Seiss, of Pontiac,
Mich.

On October 3d, Mrs. J. A. Moyni-
han, of Waterloo; Mrs. Charles Golds
and Mrs. Newton Black, of Kitchener,
were most courteously treated to a
motor drive to Bloomingdale, to see
Miss Mary Bull. Mr. Albert Seiss

was the kind gentleman, who gave the
treat in his beautiful and luxurious
Pontiac car. Miss Bull, as all the old
pupils of the Belleville school well
know, is a retired teacher and is
beloved by all her old pupils. We
were pleased to find her doing so well,
in spite of her advanced age. "Old
School Days" was the principal topic
of the visit and, before we left, a
dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Mc-
Allister, Sr., and Jr., niece and great
niece of Miss Bull. Mr. Seiss then
drove the ladies to their respective
homes.

Mr. Albert Seiss, who has been visit-
ing relatives here, has been treating
his deaf friends most generously to
many a delightful drive.

Miss Marybelle Russell, of Ailsa
Craig is about to leave for Colling-
wood with her dear and aged mother,
to whom Marybelle devotes her entire
time. Besides getting delicious and
dainty meals and doing all the house-
work, Miss Russell has the entire
charge of the large garden. It is safe
to say that few of the deaf are so self-
sacrificing as Miss Russell proves her-
self to be. Instead of accepting a
good steady position offered her, where
she could enjoy life among her deaf
friends with whom she is a general
favorite, she devotes all her time and
strength caring for her mother.

Mrs. J. A. Moynihan was recently
favored with a visit from her only
sister, (Dr.) G. E. Pfahler, of Phila-
delphia, Pa., who has just returned
from a trip to Alaska.

Mrs. Ida Cherry Robertson, of Pres-
ton, is getting along very nicely, we
are glad to say. She is well liked by
all who know her.

BRANTFORD BLEATS
Messrs. Russell Groves and Merton
McMurray, of Ingersoll, were visitors
here and attended the Elliott service
on September 29th.

Diligency and persistency to duty
is often rewarded in one form or an-
other, and here is an evidence of its
proof. Mr. Joshua A. Lloyd, who is
the thrifty sexton of the Wesley
Church, was pleasantly rewarded by
the congregation lately, when they
made him a gift in the shape of a hand-
some increase in salary.

Exactly sixteen of the deaf resi-
dents of this city, attended the Labor
Day picnic at London, and report an
excellent time.

Mr. Howard J. Lloyd has complet-
ely recovered from his recent layoff and
reported for duty at the Custom's
Clearing office on October 1st. He
has been in the Government service
for many years.

The Brantford Club of the Deaf
held an opening meeting on September
28th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Howard J. Lloyd, to discuss the pos-
sible business for the coming season.
As the prospects look very bright, it
is likely we will hold meetings every
week through the coming fall and win-
ter.

Mrs. A. E. Smith, of Burford, spent
a week lately, sightseeing in Detroit,
and was so enamored over the tall
skyscrapers that she returned with a
souvenir in the shape of sore jaws and
sick neck. However, she enjoyed the
trip immensely.

Mr. Charles A. Elliott, of Toronto,
took charge of our service at the Y. M.
C. A., on September 29th, in place of
Mr. J. R. Byrne, who had to go to
Peterboro for the same purpose. Mr.
Elliott's sermon was a very impressive
one, on the meaning of the "Living
Bread," the only substance that can
sustain our souls through eternity and
which is freely given to all believers.
There was a good crowd out.

Mr. Howard J. Lloyd was the guest
of Mr. George Petrimoulin in Sandwich
recently, remaining for a couple of
days, and enjoyed the time thoroughly.
In the meantime, he called at the
Cadillac and D. A. D. Clubs in De-
troit to renew his friendship with old
acquaintances.

LONDON LEAVES

We were pleased to meet Mr. Wil-
liam Wark, his daughter, Jean, his
son, Eric, and a lady friend of Wyom-
ing, on September 29th, at the Roberts
meeting. They were looking real well.

Miss Ada James, of the Belleville
school teaching staff, was the guest
of the Cowan family, while en route to
and from St. Thomas, where she stole
away for the week-end of September
28th, to see her father and other folks.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fisher took a
flying motor trip to Hamilton, on Sep-
tember 28th, and on their return trip

called at Woodstock to pick up Mrs.
Ben Cone and her sister, Miss Iva
Hughes, and took them to the Roberts
meeting. These two ladies returned
home the same evening by train.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cornford were
recently favored with a pleasant visit
from their daughter, who, after a
sojourn here, left to visit her aunt
and other relatives in Walkerville.
We regret to say that Mr. Cornford
has not been able to obtain work for
over two months, but hope the tide
will turn soon.

Mrs. Arthur White, of Strathroy,
smilingly turned up at the Roberts
meeting with her charming daughter,
Miss Julia White, and Julia had Mr.
Roberts up a tree at the close of the
service, when he mistake her for Mrs.
Robert Hoy's daughter, Mary. When
the mistake was discovered Mr. Ro-
berts apologized profusely, amid much
embarrassment on his part and the
laughter of the crowd. Miss White
is naturally a charming personality.

Mr. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto,
gave a fine sermon on the "Pulsating
Power of Sin" before a large and at-
tentive crowd at the Y. M. C. A., on
September 29th, describing how we are
moved along by the force of sin in
various ways, with but one way out
to light and salvation and that by way
of the Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smalldon, Mrs.
George Jolly, Mrs. Wesley Adams and
Mr. George Bell, came in from St.
Thomas to attend the Roberts service,
on September 29th. Their presence
greatly enhanced the happy gathering.

Mr. William Quinlan and his daugh-
ter, of Stratford, was in this city, the
other day to see his sister at the
Ontario Hospital, and before returning
gave Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr.,
a smiling call.

After the service, Mr. W. R. Roberts
was invited to take tea with the happy
Cowan family at their beautiful home
just outside the city limits and enjoyed
it greatly.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Six subscriptions go in this week,
an evidence of the JOURNAL's grow-
ing popularity.

Miss Jennie Couze, of Sault Ste
Marie, has been enjoying a great hol-
iday in and around St. Thomas, Dut-
ton, Fingal, London and other places.
In company with Miss Ada James.
She spent a couple of days at Niagara
Falls and nearby points, taking in the
wonders of nature's mystic creation.

Rumor has got on the wind that
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Braithwaite,
of Windsor, are now making calls on
their friends in a new classy Ford.

The Misses Luella Simmons and
Lena Doubleday are doing very well
on their respective parents' farms near
Wroxeter, and as they live just across
the road from each other, they are not
lonely, and with the JOURNAL's week-
ly visit they are posted on their friends
doings as any two young blushing
maiden could be.

Mrs. Jontie Henderson, of Sarnia,
went over to Port Huron, on Septem-
ber 28th, for a visit to Mr. and Mrs.
Adolph Kresin and stayed for tea.
To make her visit thoroughly enjoy-
able, Miss Florence Kresin took the
whole bunch for a long auto ride all
over the city and its environments.

One day lately, Mr. and Mrs. How-
ard J. Lloyd, of Brantford, with Mr.
and Mrs. Norman Gleadow, of Hamil-
ton, motored up and spent a very
enjoyable time with Mr. and Mrs.
Vernon Woodward in St. Williams.
It was a very pleasant visit between old
schoolmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kresin, of
Port Huron, Mich., spent September
21st and 22d, with Mr. and Mrs. F.
C. Gottworth, at Grosse Isle, and
while there met two young deaf men
from Belgrade, Europe, who work at
Wyandotte, and the Kresins expect the
four of them to pay a return visit in
the near future. This visit was most
interesting, from the fact that Mr.
Kresin was best man at the Gott-
worth wedding thirty-six years ago.

Mr. John Taylor, of Singhampton,
was lately out visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas A. Middleton at Horning
Mills and helping on the farm.

Mr. George Bell is now type slinging
in St. Thomas. He has the habit of
being a relief man everywhere.

Mr. Thomas Hazlitt has made an-
other jump, and this time from Port
Hope to Peterboro, where he is now
trying to make a footing.

Mr. George Kelly, of Glen Meyers,

was an interesting visitor to the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodward
in St. Williams one Sunday recently,
with whom he had tea and dinner and
a good time.

After a month's very pleasant so-
journ at her old home in St. Thomas
and various parts thereof, Mrs.
Wesley M. Adams and children left
on October 1st, for their home at
Watertown, N. Y. Her father, Mr.
Hammond, of St. Thomas, motored
them all the way home.

Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Nia-
gara Falls, has again joined the Shred-
ded Wheat Company's bowling team
for the coming season.

Many enquiries have come to the
writer as to the places in the other
cities, where our mission meetings are
held, so here are their locations. At
Brantford, in the Y. M. C. A. near
the post-office. At Hamilton, in the
Centenary United Church, near James
and Main Streets; at Kitchener, in the
Barton St. Baptist Church. At London
in the Y. M. C. A. on Queens
Avenue, and at Sarnia in the Chamber
of Commerce building next to the
City Hall.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

"E. M. G." Memorial.

WASHINGTON STATE

BULLETIN No. 16

Receipts from November 1, 1928, to
October 4, 1929.

Arthur Carlson	\$1.00
Frank Rolph	1.00
Glenn McNeish	1.00
Mrs. Rosalia Halre	1.00
John Adams	1.00
Oscar Sanders (additional)	5.00

Collected by John Skoglund
in Spokane:

Henry Ott	1.00
Frank Olson	1.00
Henry Vorlick	1.00
Lawrence Anderson	1.00
Mrs. Bergh	1.00
Ernest Gallaher	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Sackville-West	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary	1.00

Total

Oscar Sanders (final)	5.00
Mrs. Mabel Holcombe	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garrison	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chambers	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lauer	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Oliver	1.00
Frank J. Vorlicky	1.00
Edwin G. Cruzan	1.00
Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner	1.00
Louis Bartil	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Pierson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. Waincot	1.00
Alfred E. Raaberg (additional)	1.00
Geo. P. Riley	1.00
Edward Anderson	1.00
Samuel Schneider	1.00
Wm. C. McDaniel	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Thompson	42.00
John Gerson	50.00

Total

Previously reported	22.50
Total to date	402.36

A check for \$45.00 was sent to Treasurer
Drake September 20th, 1929.

Washington's quota is \$566.00. I
have pledges enough to bring the total
to this amount before the close of the
Fund, February 5, 1930. But this
includes College graduates contribu-
tions, which should be counted
separate from the quota. I am grate-
ful to all who have responded. There
is yet time for those who have not
contributed to do so, and I should
be glad to receive their contributions
before February 5th, next year.

OLOF HANSON,
Agent for Washington,
Seattle, October 4, 1928.

Romance at Root of Deaf-Mutes' Alphabet

PENICHE, PORTUGAL, Sept. 14—
A beautiful dumb girl was the
inspiration for invention of the deaf
and dumb alphabet, it has been
revealed hers with completion of plan
to erect a monument to the inventor.
He was Jacob Rodrigues Pereira,
born in 1715, and deported from
Portugal because he was a Jew.
His interest in a sign language by
which he might communicate with
the beautiful mute whom he loved
led him to evolve a complete al-
phabet. He went to Paris and
taught the deaf and dumb.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES'
JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to
B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus
Ohio.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society
has chosen November 2d, as the date
for the society's annual fall social,
which be held in the girls' recreation
hall at the school. The following com-
mittees for the event have been an-
nounced:—

General Committee and Supper.—
Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Neutzing, Mrs. Huff-
man, Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Stevenson,
Mrs. Inman, Mrs. Davis and Miss
Dix.

Ice-Cream.—Mrs. Dresback assisted
by Robbins, Miss L. Stitche and Miss
Abramson.

Cider and Doughnuts.—Miss Zell
assisted by Mrs. Neuner, Mrs. Good-
man and Miss R. Brown.

Bazaar.—Mrs. Zorn assisted by
Mrs. Ohlemacher and Miss Druggan.
Candy.—Mrs. Winemiller assisted
by Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Miller, Miss
Pierulla and Miss Head.

Surprise Packages.—Mrs. Wark
assisted by Miss Jansen and Mrs.
Schwartz.

Fortune Wheel.—Mrs. Connelly and
Miss Andrews.

Wrap Checking.—Mrs. Elsey and
Mrs. Eshelman.

Decorations.—Miss Toskey and
Mrs. Crossen.

Cashiers.—Miss Lamson and Mrs.
Thomas.

Mrs. Murphy, secretary of the
Ladies' Aid Society, has been confined
at Mt. Carmel Hospital, where she
underwent an operation. She is re-
ported as now doing nicely.

The Columbus Society has spent
about \$644.00 on the kitchen at the
Home during the last year, and this
should now be a first-class equipped
kitchen.

The September American Annals of
the Deaf contains Dr. Donald Paterson's
address given at the convention
at Faribault last June, and we find
it most interesting. He says his "pur-
pose is mainly to raise question marks
in your mind" and this he surely does.
We hope all interested in the educa-
tion of the deaf can find time to read
Dr. Paterson's Problems in the Educa-
tion of the Deaf, and ponder over the
question marks he raises as one reads.
He claims that recent surveys "do not
lend encouragement to the idea that
oral instruction is the one and only
way toward social salvation of the
deaf." Get a copy and read for your-
self.

Dr. Donald Paterson is the son of
Dr. Robert Patterson, of Ohio, but pre-
fers spelling his name in the true
Scottish way with only one t.

We understand that the day school
for the deaf at Piqua, has been abol-
ished, on account of too few pupils
in that locality.

Mr. Howard Beck, aged forty-seven,
died suddenly at the home of his sister
at Miamisburg September 14th, from
apoplexy. He was a product of the
Ohio school, and a carpenter by trade;
a good reliable worker and liked by
all who employed him. Seven sisters
and one brother survive. His many
deaf friends will greatly miss him.

Friday, September 13th, proved a
lucky day at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Harvey Wickham in Newark, for
on that day a bundle of sunshine in
the shape of a son entered their home.

Mr. Otto Reinbolt, of Toledo, and
Miss Maybelle Schroeder became hus-
band and wife September 4th, and
gave their friends a big surprise. Both
are former pupils of our school and
it seems but yesterday they were
scholars here.

The Columbus Frats are to enjoy
their annual smoker Saturday, October
12th, with Mr. Romoser in charge.

The Ohio football team has so far
played two games, one at Toledo and
the other at Tiffin, and failed to make
a single score in either game.

Mrs. J. C. Winemiller attended the
funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs.
Fisher, at Fremont, Mrs. Fisher's
home was at Cleveland, where Mrs.
Winemiller was a frequent visitor.

Death claimed Mrs. George Clum
(Katherine Munnell) October 5th,
after a two-year's illness from perni-
cious anemia, at her home 385 Pied-
mont Road. Mrs. Clum was able to
attend the last reunion a few times
and her friends rejoiced to see her, but

noted her failing appearance. Mrs.
Clum was fifty-eight years old, and
had spent most of her life in Colum-
bus, although her childhood home was
at Ontario, O. Before her marriage
she was employed at the school from
which she graduated. She was the
mother of two daughters, Beatrice
(now Mrs. Ray Lloyd) and Juliana.
She was a valued member of the
Columbus Ladies' Aid Society and
many of its successful entertainments
were due to her enthusiasm.

The funeral was largely attended
and the casket was surrounded with
lovely flowers, one spray being sent
from the clerks at an A & P grocery,
where the family traded. Rev. R. S.
Burris, pastor of Oakland Park Pres-
byterian Church, officiated, being inter-
preted by Mrs. Robert Thomas. Miss
Cloa Lamson rendered "Abide with
Me" in signs. Burial was at Union
Cemetery. Messrs. Zorn, Ohlemach-
er, Beckert, Neutzing, Huffman and
Schwartz, all friends of the family were
pallbearers. The burial service was
interpreted by Mrs. Smith (Gertrude
Zorn.) And thus passed from earth
a good woman and loving mother.

In one of our recent letters, we
announced through misinformation that
Mrs. May G. Thomas had succeeded
Dr. Patterson, on the executive com-
mittee of the Managers of the Ohio
Home. Dr. Patterson's place was not
filled. Mrs. Thomas took Mr. Carl
Williams' place on the executive com-
mittee.

E.

Bridgeport, Ct.

A surprise birthday party of
momentous notice was the one ten-
dered Mr. Alfred Santor, at his
home last Saturday night. It was
a mighty successful affair, the cred-
it of which goes to Mr. Curtis
Caulkins and Mr. Gilbert Marshall.
Mr. Caulkins can always be de-
pendent on to keep things going and
his efforts are certainly enjoyed.

Games too numerous to mention
were played, and several prizes
awarded.

At midnight a bountiful supper
was served, the main 'dish' being
an immense birthday cake.

It was long into the morning
hours before the guests got home.

Deaf Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 17, 1929

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

The Iowa Hawkeye, printed at the Iowa Institution, begins Volume Fifty, under happy auspices and words of reminiscence and encouragement from pens of nationwide renown such as are wielded by Frank W. Booth, J. Schuyler Long, Samuel G. Davidson, Moses Folsom, George M. McClure, James L. Smith, and other veterans of the sanctum and tripod, who inspire thought and promote truth for the everlasting good of mankind. During all the years that have elapsed since the Hawkeye made its modest bow only the welfare of the deaf has been sought. The road has been long, but the fruitage fine. Lack of appreciation has been ignored, but the paper plugged steadily ahead and reached the apex of success, when Tom L. Anderson conducted it as a monthly magazine. The printing and contents were great, but the financial returns were a disappointment. It starts the present volume with efforts concentrated upon the deaf of Iowa's great State, who form a numerically insignificant, but a quite important and very useful portion of its population. The State is liberal towards the education of the deaf children, and the State profits many times over in the returns made to it by the educated adult deaf. The Iowa Hawkeye this term will be issued twice each month of the school year, except the month of January. It will be edited by the clever and careful Tom L. Anderson, with Zach B. Thompson and Norman G. Scarvie as associate editors. The editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL extends the glad hand of fellowship and the sincere wish that its mission of general enlightenment shall thrive.

"Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," published by the American Chemical Society, in a reprint from the Analytical Edition, gives Dr. George T. Dougherty's revised method in the "Determination of Iron Oxides in Acid-Steel Furnace Slags." Dr. Dougherty has long been connected with American steel foundries in Chicago, and has contributed extensively to analytical chemistry in the high class publications concentrating on steel. His remarkable career, punctuated with originality of chemical formulae of recognized merit, should be widely known among the people of the silent world, as it is among expert chemist-analysts.

A Texas newspaper publisher who recently retired worth \$50,000 in the bank, was asked how he did it, and replied as follows:

"I attribute my ability to retire with a \$50,000 bank account, after thirty years in the country newspaper field, to close application to duty, always hewing to the mark and letting the chips fall where they may, the most rigorous rules of economy, never spending a cent foolishly, everlastingly keeping at my job with a whole heart—and the death of an uncle who left me \$49,999.50."—*Thrill Magazine.*

INTRODUCING VOLUME FIFTY

By Frank W. Booth

The first issue of The Deaf-Mute Hawk-Eye bore the date of December, 1880, so that the paper, under its present title, The Iowa Hawkeye, is now entering upon its fiftieth year of publication.

Asked to assume the editorship of this the first issue of the fiftieth volume, I comply, with it my thought that, as I was the paper's first editor, it gives opportunity to me to go over the old-time files and recall and recount facts incident to the paper's early history.

With it the object to add another industry to those taught in the Institution, the Iowa legislature, at its 1879-'80 session, made appropriation in the amount of \$1,000, to be used in the purchase of material for a printing plant outfit. The plant purchased and installed, according to the account in the paper's first issue, consisted of a Washington hand press, a job press, a card cutter, 300 pounds of body-type, and an assortment of advertising and ob type, fonts of labor-saving slugs, rule, and furniture, and other articles needed to complete the equipment.

The project to have the trade of printing taught in the school had its birth in the brain of Mr. Moses Folsom, Superintendent of the school at the time the appropriation was asked for and secured. He had been himself a printer and newspaper publisher, so he envisioned readily the utilities and advantages involved and that would accrue to the training course of the school in the addition to it of this new industry. Mr. Folsom, however, retired from the superintendency before the equipment was installed, reentering the newspaper publishing business in Charlton, Iowa.

As I was a teacher in the school, and possessed knowledge of the trade, acquired in my father's printing office in my early youth, I was drafted to take on the duties of instructor in printing and of editing the school paper, doing this in addition to my regular classroom teaching. Two boys, Zach B. Thompson and Howard Hofsteater, were assigned to the class in printing, and while I had practically all of the mechanical work to do in getting out the first issues of the paper, the two boys soon acquired the needed skill to carry on, and both, believe, followed the trade in after life. In fact, the first named of the two, Zach Thompson, is still at work where he started, acting as assistant instructor in printing in addition to his duties as school librarian.

The first issue of the school paper, a monthly, came out in folio form, four columns to the page, with a poem as its first article, with the heading, "The Deaf Man's Soliloquy," by James Montgomery. This was followed by an article entitled "President Monroe," descriptive of a visit by the President to the Hartford Asylum, and of his "stupid, undignified, unbecoming" reaction when asked to say something "to be rendered by Mr. Gallaudet into signs for Mr. Clerc, a deaf teacher, to make reply to in English. Mr. Gallaudet had to make the request three times before the President could unburden himself of the profound thought, "Ask him how old he is." Another article is descriptive of the starting of "A school for Deaf-Mutes in Dakota" by Rev. Thomas B. Berry and Miss Jennie Wright. Editorial announcement is made of the appointment of the new Superintendent, Rev. A. Rogers, he taking the position in place of Mr. Folsom. A review of the current number of the "American Deaf-Mute Annals" occupies a column, which review is typical of reviews even longer, of later issues of the magazine, printed regularly in the paper. The "Superintendent's Corner" occupied a large space and gave interesting information regarding school activities.

In following issues of the bound volume before me, I note that, by action of the Board of Trustees in the spring of 1881, an additional year of schooling was granted to pupils, making the course to cover eight years in place of seven. Also, a year later, in the spring of 1882, the Board, acting upon a petition presented by the teachers, instituted an "Academic" course, granting three more years, or eleven years in all, to pupils of the school able to take the course.

A series of articles, running through two volumes under the heading "Reminiscences of Half a Century," by Edmund Booth, gives interesting biographical sketches of early teachers of the Hartford school, the writer of the sketches having been a pupil and, later, a teacher in the school, and so an associate of the seven subjects of the sketches. They are close-up pictures, moving pictures in truth, of well-known, old-time teachers of the Hartford school in their characteristic attitudes and activities.

My own work as instructor of printing and as editor of the school paper ended with the last issue of the second volume, my editorial "Good Bye" appearing in the June, 1882, number. In this I give expression to regret at relinquishing the work, but admit a feeling of relief, for, quoting my closing sentences, "A man who is teaching really has no business doing anything else." The editor next year, whoever he may be, will probably devote his whole time to the paper and issue it oftener—perhaps twice a month or weekly."—*Iowa Hawkeye.*

CHICAGO

Roy Lee Hunter died here on October 4th, of mastoiditis, after an illness of two weeks. He came here some five years ago, as the husband of young Anna Pescek, who had gone out to California, after finishing her course at a local oral school. Red-headed young Hunter had steady work as a job printer, and was popular with the younger set.

Mrs. Lacie Shelton, of Denver, is the latest addition to our silent circles. She has secured work, after a few days' search for it. She was a visitor at the at the Ephpheta Club house Sunday, October 6th, and enjoyed herself.

Captain Tom Cain switched from a course in welding to the full ground-training course in aviation at a local aviation school. He is the first deaf man known to have adopted that profession locally. It appears a good field for the deaf—repairing and condensing planes—even though the government aviation service prohibits granting pilots licenses to deaf flyers.

Quite a number of Chicago silents are considering motoring up to Delavan, October 19th, when Burns' Illinois play the Wisconsin school there.

Ingval Dahl is still motoring about Chicago and suburbs on various carpenter jobs, at high union wages; healthy and happy.

Seventeen attended the Ladies' Aid Society meeting in the Evanston home of Mrs. Walter Whitson, October 2d.

Mrs. J. Reed and little son left late in September for a long stay with her mother-in-law, while her husband pursues his studies in some specialized form of draftsmanship.

Mrs. John Fisher, of Denver, Col., was called here by the death of her father two weeks ago. She has returned home this week.

Her maiden name is Edna Hanna and she was educated at the Ephpheta School for the Catholic deaf children. O. O. McIntyre states Lon Chaney is almost the only Big Star refusing to be filmed in "squawks." He also speaks of Hollywood's "dummy newsboy," who has perhaps the widest acquaintance among cinema people of anyone in Hollywood; and whose autobiography book contains all the celebrities from John Bunny on.

The locals have invented a freak "party system" that would do credit to Kokomo or Medicine Hat. They send out invites to a party, command each invite to bring this or that in the line of grub, then when all are assembled, soak them fifty cents to a dollar for a "present." Net loss to those throwing the party—nothing. (The better element bites once—then thumbs down all future "invites" from the big-hearted party-givers.) James Murphy's married daughter and her husband came here from Iowa for a two-day's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and his sister were invited to a Sunday dinner at their other daughters' home in Oak Park, Ill., Sunday, October 6th, on the occasion of a family reunion.

Our heartfelt sympathy has gone to Mrs. Margaret Brill, on the death of her father, who died one month ago, of dropsy. The death has accounted for her non-appearance at the meeting of the Ephpheta Silent Association for one month.

Rev. G. Flick went on his preaching tour to Racine, Wis., at 3 P.M., and then to Delavan, Wis., at 8 P.M., Sunday, October 6th, after conducting a holy communion service at his church here at 11 A.M.

The Ephpheta Silent Association held a monthly meeting at the Ephpheta club house Sunday, October 6th, at 4 P.M. After supper, "500" and bunco were the diversions of the evening.

The association has chosen Mrs. Charles Yanzito, as manager of a monthly bunco and social party at the same club house, for 1929 and 1930.

After a Sunday service, at the M. E. Mission Sunday, October 6th, at 3 P.M., the Epworth League held a meeting at 4:30 P.M., followed by a fellowship tea at 5:30 P.M., and then the round table discussion till a late hour.

After attending the conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Downers Grove. Rev. Hasenstab and Rev. Rutherford have resumed their preaching tours in the west respectively for October, to fill appointments at cities named in the Silent Herald.

Charles Hemstreet, formerly attending the Iowa deaf school and Gallaudet College, was a visitor at the M. E. Mission Sunday, October 6th. He lives in a suburb west of Chicago, and has seldom showed up at a deaf club and deaf church, on account of the great distance.

Mrs. O. H. Warren and daughter, Virginia, have been visiting their relatives at the following cities in Texas, during the summer: Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio and Laredo, having a wonderful time there.

Miss Annie Armstrong has returned to her work at St. Joseph Home for Catholic women this week, after spending her summer vacation at Dixon, Ill.

A number of the Hebrew deaf joined the Jewish people in celebrating their new year on Friday, October 5th, opening the year 5690 of the Hebrew Calendar. The day was observed with religious service of great solemnity.

Revs. Hasenstab, Rutherford and Mrs. Elmes attended the annual ses-

sion of the Rock River Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Downers Grove, October 2d to 5th. Mrs. Elmes interpreted to both men addresses and proceedings of the session.

Mrs. Melissa Howat passed any at her daughter, Mrs. Robertson's home Sunday night, September 29th. She had been failing in strength for a few years. Her remains were sent to Denver, Col., for burial. Her husband preceded her some years ago. Both were educated at the Illinois school. She was about eighty years old.

The Board of Managers of the Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf met last Monday, September 30th, and heard the reports of the two intervening months. The Home's finances still hold well. Mrs. Lydia Hall, one of the members, resigned three months ago, and was made a honorary life member of the Board.

The Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church closed its annual session at Downers Grove yesterday, with the announcements of ministerial appointments for the coming year. Rev. P. J. Hasenstab and Rev. H. Rutherford returned to their usual work.

Annie, sixteen years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gunner has matriculated at the Northwestern University. Their son, William, is a sophomore at the University of Illinois.

WISCONSIN NOTES

The Wisconsin deaf school team began its football season at Delavan, Wis., Saturday, October 5th, when it met the Woodstock, Ill., High School team. We have not learned the result at this writing.

Sylvia Shadowski, of Delavan, Wis., spent Saturday at Milwaukee, attending the wedding of her brother, Alfred. The following officers for the teachers' association at Delavan, Wis., were elected for the ensuing year: Mildred Hurd, president; Esther Brockman, vice-president; and Mildred Ellis, secretary.

Miss Edith Matterson attended the Young People's Association meeting at Elkhorn, Wis., Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Fritz Johanneson substituted for Miss Matterson in her absence.

Mrs. F. J. Neesam and Mrs. Paul Lange went to Madison, Wis., from Delavan last Sunday to see Miss Beluah Neesam and Miss Anna May Lange, students at the University of Wisconsin.

Coach F. J. Neesam gave the members of the football team a treat last Saturday by taking them to Madison, Wis., to witness the two football games between the Wisconsin University playing the South Dakota State and Ripon College. In both contests, Wisconsin won, the South Dakota game by a score of 21 to 0, and the Ripon scrap 22 to 0.

The Wisconsin deaf school football team will leave Saturday, October 26th, by motor coach for Faribault, Minn., to play the Minnesota deaf school team, after the Illinois deaf school team, playing the Wisconsin team on the Wisconsin school grounds Saturday, October 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair, of Chicago, entertained about thirty deaf people from Chicago and twenty people from Delavan at their summer cottage at Lake Geneva Saturday, to celebrate Mr. F. J. Neesam's birthday. Mr. Blair, who took a movie picture of the Home Club gathering at Lake Geneva two weeks ago, showed the movie at their cottage on this occasion. Games were played, and a general social time enjoyed.

BREAKS LEG WHILE PLAYING FOOTBALL

August Kastner, boys supervisor and assistant coach at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, had the misfortune to have both bones in his left leg broken Tuesday afternoon, while engaged in a practice game of football with the institution team. He was removed to Beloit, Wis., in an ambulance and taken to the Municipal Hospital in that city, where the double fracture was reduced.

Mr. Krastner is a graduate of the school on the hill and for the past few years he has been employed at the institution as supervisor and he is popular with the institution family.

THIRD FLAT.

427 S. Robey St.

School for Deaf Is Not Wanted in Fashionable Restricted Section of Yonkers.

According to a story in the New York Times of September sixth, a school for the deaf is not a suitable building for a fashionable section of Yonkers, N. Y. The Times says:

James W. Armstrong, building superintendent of Yonkers, declared that a request to establish an institution for deaf children on the country place of the late Max Nathan at 1181 North Broadway, Yonkers, cannot be granted. The country home, closed when Mrs. Nathan died last May, is assessed at \$120,000. Across the street is the John E. Andrus homestead, and the country place of Colonel William Boyce Thompson and Samuel Untermyer are just to the south. Mr. Armstrong, when asked by brokers whether a New York institution for deaf children could use the Nathan estate, held that restrictions prevent it.

We begin by fooling others and end by fooling ourselves.

IN DIXIELAND

NEWS AND COMMENT

During the recent convention of the Dixie Association of the Deaf, Atlanta witnessed some real oratory hits. Believing some of them far too good to be lost, we are reproducing a few in this article. They were all surely "masterpieces" in the sign language. The following is the response to the Mayor's address given by Mr. L. A. Palmer, of Knoxville, Tenn.:

"Your addresses of welcome to which we have just listened, fill us with much gratitude in the understanding that your giving the 'key' to the Gate City means the progress of civilization in the brotherhood of man. I have the honor of being respondent for the deaf visitors to the South, in particular for Tennessee and the deaf of the Volunteer State, who have come with me to this pleasant meeting.

"Possibly this honor should have been given to one that has a greater power of expression than myself. But as to the feeling that goes through my frame, no one excels me in it.

"To explain, I was born and raised to my fifteenth year in Dalton, Ga., loving devotedly the 'red clay' hills in the Blue Ridge region in North Georgia. Over this undulating country, I roamed in my happy, carefree period of youth. How much I loved it! I was the first of the first in early teen age the sidewalks of Atlanta, especially around the 'Palace Hotel' near the Union Depot, the wondrous sight of hostelry in my excited eyes of admiration. I was enchanted with the 'august arrogance' of the city then only one-sixth of its present population. This city in the vigor of its growth has now reached a 300,000 population and terms with a multitude of majestic skyscrapers in the midst of a great business center and beautiful residences on enchanting boulevards and parks. The impression made on my boyish imagination naturally remains to this day deep and full of mute surprise at its prowess and magnificence in the title of 'The New York of the South,' which has been given to this great metropolis.

"Allow me to refer briefly to a number of young men who from Tennessee cast their lots in this great urban community—Dickerson, Ligon, Gholston, Cole and others. By their remarkable success and steadiness, they have, together with deaf natives of this state, uplifted the citizenship of the 'silent class' to a high standard comparable to that of hearing people in all the essentials of true morality and spirituality.

"In conclusion, I beg, on behalf of the visitors from Tennessee and surrounding States, to voice the utmost thankfulness filling our breasts for the freedom of this city, in our happy anticipation of the pleasure to be showered by your great hospitality upon us all."

Here follows another response to the Mayor and Chamber of Commerce delivered by Mrs. A. W. Pope, Secretary of the Florida Association of the Deaf, of St. Augustine, Fla.:

"After the beautiful welcome Atlanta has given us through her representatives who have done us the honor to be with us, I feel it difficult to express in behalf of us who have come from far and near the appreciation we feel of this greeting. I am glad that my State—the farthest south of the group from which this throng has come—the state of Florida, has a part in this most attractive gathering. It has surely been worth our while to respond to the call of the Gate City of the South.

"Here we see real southern hospitality at its best. I don't know of any city in Dixie where the entertainment of visitors surpasses that of Atlanta. The spirit of the people here is contagious—you can't help feeling at home. Atlanta is certainly playing her part well in upbuilding of the Dixie Association of the Deaf. This city was really the scene of the inception of the organization and it is but natural that we should come here—it is a sort of home coming. And we trust that you will find these visiting silent people worthy partakers of your hospitality. We shall not forget the good, profitable time we have had here, but shall tell it to the folks back home, which will add to Atlanta's fame as a convention city. But I need not say more—you can hear it all in the happy expression on the faces of these silent listeners."

Last but not least, was the "toast" delivered at the banquet on the closing night of the convention by Mrs. H. K. Bush, of Richmond, Va. The toast was under the caption: "A Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf," and was as follows:

"Home" is the word that conveys the noblest sentiment of American civilization; home, the scene of parental care and carefree childhood days.

"Is it any wonder that when Thomas Payne, wandered about in a foreign land he was overcome by a sense of loneliness and home sickness and yearned for the familiar scenes and environment of his American home?"

"Among us from day to day are taken the aged and the infirm deaf, who being without means are usually forced to go to a 'foreign' country to live to the end of their days."

"This 'foreign country' is usually the almshouse of the county where in desolation—with no one to talk to—they must live in utter loneliness and neglect."

"Friends, today we have taken the first step to care for those among us who fall by the roadside and are left in neglect. Today we planted the seedling of what we trust will become a mighty oak tree, under whose spreading branches we shall gather our kindred deaf in their infirmities of old age or illness."

"The seedling we planted today is a God given thing. It comes from the hearts of our fellow deaf, whose aim is entirely without any hope of personal gain. In love, truth and charity let us dedicate this foundation and future efforts to the service of those of our kind who may be rescued from 'foreign shores' and brought back to the realization, and let us make it true for them that—

Be it ever so humble, there is no Place like home."

There were many other good things said at the convention, but time and space forbid mentioning them. The above will give our friends a fair idea of how much in earnest the Southern deaf are, especially for the "Home for the Aged."

Atlanta is still "up and doing." A Halloween Party, a "Rummage Sale" and several local parties are on tap for the next few weeks. The "Rummage" sale is by the Nadfrat Club, for the future "entertainment" fund of that club. More anon.

C. L. J.

Atlanta, October 9.

The Capital City

Division No. 46, N. F. S. D., held their social in Northeast Masonic Temple, October 5th. It was a wonderful success. About one hundred and fifty deaf were present. All had the time of their lives.

Lucky entrance prize by picking up a lucky ace card. It was won by Mrs. H. S. Edington with heart ace. She was given a box of candy. Mrs. Harrison won spade ace and she got a box of stuffed dates.

"Rose Razzberry," dramatized by Albert Rose. It was about a "Dog and Cat Fight." Albert Rose is truly an actor. Hope he will give us another drama.

"Believe-it-or-not," delivered by E. E. Bernsdorff. Mrs. Duvall and Mr. Quinley solved the puzzle correctly. The former was awarded with a large doll and the latter a cigar.

An onion story was given by E. E. Bernsdorff. The story was that a Washington lady who visited in Detroit, recently sent handkerchiefs to be given among the ladies at a recent social. The audience was asked to count the "O" in his story to capture a very large box of candy. Mrs. Ferguson counted the correct number and was given the box of candy. The mentioned lady visitor also was remembered with a box of candy.

"500" Game won by Mrs. Duvall and Robert Boswell, the former a little doll and the latter a cigar.

Ball Throwing at a target, won by Mr. Zimmerman, who is a clever thrower.

At the opening of the social, Mr. McIlvane, a hard-of-hearing clerk at the Government Printing office, exhibited his skill as magician. He was given a vote of thanks from the audience.

Dixies and waffles were served. John Miller was chairman, his assistants being Gerald Ferguson and Mr. Zimmerman.

The next event on the Frats' calendar is on Oyster Supper, November 23d, at the same Northeast Masonic Temple as usual. Every one is requested to attend. Admission is fifty-five cents per person.

Most of the deaf here are contemplating attending the N. A. D. convention to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., August 4th to 9th, 1930.

The sermon of Rev. Tracy on Sunday, October 6th, was "Follow Me." He pleaded with us to be modest Christians. Be kind to the wayward and bring them to the church. Mrs. Edwin Isaacson rendered a hymn "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." After which Holy Communion was partaken.

Don't forget the monthly meeting of the National Literary Society of Washington, October 16th, at the Northeast Masonic Temple.

The service of the Baptist Mission was held in the Baker Hall, formerly known as the Junior, Sunday evening, October 6th. Rev. Mr. Bryant's text was "The meeting of Peter and Paul." It was interesting and instructive. Rev. and Mrs. Tracy were among the congregation. Holy Communion was held.

Monday night at 8:30 o'clock, October 7th, the annual election of the officers of the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission was held at the home of Mrs. Tracy. The results were: Mrs. Merton Galloway, president; Mrs. Thomas Wood, vice-president; Mrs. Colby, secretary, re-elected; Mrs. Isaacson, treasurer. All were elected by acclamation. Mrs. Tracy treated the members to delicious ice-cream and rich cake which she had made.

Monday night, October 7th, at 8 o'clock, the members of the Calvary Baptist Mission had a business meeting in Baker Hall, with Rev. Bryant presiding.

At the services of Baptist Mission of October 6th, Miss Mabel Hoyle, a charming lady of North Carolina, surprised the deaf congregation by being present. Her cousin, Dr. Hoyle, who attended the Dental Convention in Washington, D. C., accompanied her. Miss Hoyle will remain in the city until October 11th, visiting her aunt.

A tiny baby boy arrived at the home of a young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harrison, October 5th. Elder Mrs. Harrison is the happy grandmother and is receiving felicitations from her friends.

Miss Jennie Jones has sent out an invitation for her house warming party on the night of October 11th. The verse of the invitation was as follows:

I've moved to a new house of late
And now I'm going to celebrate
Come on over Friday at 8, October 11th.
And we'll all have a good time.

Her new house is located on No. 109-13th Street, S. E.

Do not forget the date of November 13th, when the Ladies Guild's Annual Supper and Bazaar will be held at the Parish House of St. Mark's Church, Wednesday evening, from 6 to 8:30 o'clock. Admission will be sixty-five cents per person.

The annual budgets have been handed in to the Public Printer. Several hundred typos at the Government Printing office, of which eighteen are deaf, have found their hands full until December.

Mrs. A. F. Adams' youngest grandson, Harry George Wilson, is very ill with gland trouble, and is still under the physician's treatment. Her granddaughter, who is two years old, is very

sweet and understands some of the deaf's language.

Mr. Wallace Edington was kindly remembered with flowers from his host of friends the past week. Among those who gave them was Mrs. Percival Hall.

The social of St. Barnabas' Mission was held at the Parish House of St. Mark's Church, October 9th, with Mr. Edington presiding.

A large number of deaf attended. Miss Mabel Hoyle, a charming visitor from North Carolina, was present. Mrs. Tracy was chairman of the evening, entertaining them with some clever stunts. She drew profiles of each one present, and the one guessing the most was presented with a big box of delicious candy. Mrs. R. J. Stewart guessed twelve correctly, out of twenty-four. Mr. Edelen, by request, rendered "Autumn Season."

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alley and Mrs. Colby were invited to Romney, W. Va., to be the guests of the C. D. Seaton family over Sunday, the 13th. They are to leave Saturday, the 12th, in the Alley car.

Mrs. W. W. Duvall, who returned from her two months' sojourn in the South, brought home several jars of preserves and jellies, which her friends made for her.

Mrs. H. S. Edington accompanied Miss Amelia Basford to Philadelphia not long ago. Mrs. Warnicke, of Baltimore, Md., was with them.

Deaf members of the Baptist Mission will have a social at Baker Hall on the night of October 15th. Everybody is cordially invited.

The annual election of the officers of St. Barnabas' Mission will be held on the night of December 11th. Every member is asked to be present.

The Ladies' Card Club was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Boswell, October 8th.

Mr. E. E. Bernsdorff is requested to continue conducting services at the Baptist Department for the Deaf in Baltimore, Md., on the first and third Sundays of each month. He is well-liked by all in Baltimore, as well as in this city.

There are 123 students enrolled at Gallaudet College, forty-five of them being new entrants, and six Normal students. The number of pupils at Kendall Green School is sixty-two. The latest arrivals were Miss Diana Ingraham, of Seattle, Wash., who is taking a special course, and George Brown a recent graduate of the Ohio School for the Deaf. Miss Ingraham exhibiting an odd and striking watch from Switzerland.

The petite wife of Mr. Thomas Wood is a fearless auto driver. She drives through the busy traffic with ease.

Mrs. C. C. COLBY.

EDWARD G. WHITAKER

Edward G. Whitaker, of Denver, Col., passed away at 6:20 P.M., Sunday, October 6th, as the result of a fractured skull received when struck by a tramway car on October 5th. Mr. Whitaker was on his way to attend the regular monthly meeting of Denver Division, No. 64, when the accident occurred. A strange thing about it was that there were about a dozen Frats in the crowd that gathered immediately after the accident, but no one was able to get a glimpse of the face, although most of those were nearby when the body was carried in a drug store and then an ambulance. Identification was made through his Frat card and other Frat papers. Mr. Whitaker did not regain consciousness at any time.

For many years Mr. Whitaker was Treasurer of Denver Division, No. 64, and a good one too. He called himself the Watch Dog of the Treasury in a jocular way. Also he had been senior warden of All Souls' Mission, Denver, ever since its start under the late Dr. J. H. Cloud.

Funeral services were held Saturday, October 12th, at St. Mark's Church, with the Rev. Mr. Grace officiating. Nearly all the Denver deaf were present and also a goodly number of hearing friends. Rev. Mr. Haldemann spoke orally for the benefit of the hearing people present. Burial was in Crown Hill, Denver.

Mr. Whitaker is survived by a wife and one son, Edward Jr., who is a student at Denver University.

The sympathy of all the deaf goes out to the bereaved family in its loss.

Locust Valley Man Jumps With Chute.

Christie Sonneborn of Locust Valley took fourth place in a parachute-jumping contest held Sunday afternoon at Roosevelt Field.

The jumps were made from a height of 2,000 feet, and afforded great thrills to the watchers. The established mark was a bull-eye sketched on the ground, and the speed in the descent to earth was a factor in judging the winners.

Young Schmebner, a deaf mute, made a creditable fourth in the drop, landing within five paces from the mark, at quick time. He is a student of Buddy Bushmeyer, a parachute expert at Roosevelt Field.—*Ex.*

It's easy, to find your way into trouble—the hard part is finding the way out.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

JOHN PENNINGTON WALKER, M.A.
In June, 1900, the following sketch was contributed to the *Silent Worker* by the writer of this column:—

"Nestling in a quiet valley out among the cedars of Lebanon, in Pennsylvania, is the little town of Annville, and it was in a neat stone house on the main street of this village that in the year 1851, just as the dawn of the fifth of April was breaking, that the subject of our sketch opened his wondering eyes upon this world of ours. His father, George Ashbridge Walker, was at the time interested in a foundry in the place, and dealt extensively in agricultural implements, but thinking he saw better things over among the pines of New Jersey, or feeling perhaps that he would be better off under the protecting wing of his father, who was at that time carrying on an iron-furnace at Walker's Forge, in Atlantic County, he folded his tents and hied himself to the sylvan shades of May's Landing. After a brief sojourn there however, and an ineffectual run for Congress, he removed to Hammononton, where he took an active part in the foundation of that now flourishing town. An opportunity to secure an interest in an iron foundry lured him to Philadelphia late in the fifties; residence was taken up at Ninth and Vine Streets, within a stone's throw of the Fairmount Engine House. Fatal propinquities. It was the time of the old volunteer fire department. Feeling among the various companies was at fever heat and the feud was especially bitter between these two companies. It was the fate of John to be beaten almost daily at Broad and Race for being an adherent of the Fairmount Engine, and as frequently at Ninth and Vine for holding allegiance to the good-will. But a rough sea makes a good mariner, and mayhap these episodes had much to do with teaching him that self-reliance that has brought him safely through the subsequent storms of life.

Advancing rapidly through the primary department he was transferred to the Chester Street Grammar School, and in 1865, entered creditably the Central High School. He was graduated in 1869, and casting about for something to do, happened, early in the fall, upon the wholesale fruit, nut and oil house of the Messrs. Warner & Rhodes, at Front and Chestnut Streets. What appeared to be a better opening took him to New York two weeks later. Here he allied himself with the house of Parry, Curtis & Co., and until the following spring, devoted his time and attention to the commission dry-goods business. But he had not yet met his affinity and the spring of 1870 found him again in Philadelphia. In June of that year his father died in Trenton, where he had for some years been in the coal and lumber business, and, upon partition of the estate, Mr. Walker received the old homestead at Walker's Forge near May's Landing, as a part of his patrimony and this has, ever since, been his summer home.

Returning to Philadelphia after the obsequies, there occurred the incident that changed the whole course of his life and led him into his chosen work, a work that he has since followed consecutively for a period of thirty years. He casually met Thomas Burnside, a nephew of Judge Burnside, then holding a position as instructor in the Pennsylvania Institution, which was at that time located at Broad and Pine. Mr. Burnside mentioned the vacancy that had just occurred by the death of Dr. Evans and suggested that Mr. Walker apply for it. Application was made; the Board of Directors, at its meeting held in July, made the appointment, and on the 8th day of August, 1870, Mr. Walker "moved in." It was the third position he had held since his graduation and he took it with the determination that there should be no more vacillation and that the education of the deaf should therefore be his life-work. How well he carried out this resolution is attested by the fact that in another month he will finish his thirtieth year in the profession. In 1877, as an evening recreation, he took up the study of the law and, in 1881 was admitted to the bar. His practice since has been confined almost wholly to looking after the interests of the deaf, many of whom would have been most serious financial sufferers, at times, during the past twenty years, had it not been for his watchful care.

Mr. Walker was the Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Branch of the Gallaudet Memorial Fund, turning over \$2000 towards the erection of the splendid monument to that great benefactor on Kendall Green. He has been a frequent lecturer at All Souls' Church; has acted at nearly all the conventions of the deaf held in the State as official interpreter; is an active member of the Press Club of Philadelphia; has been for many years the Secretary of the Skating Club and Humane Society, and is the treasurer of the Fund for the establishment of a Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, holding at present some \$4,000 to that account.

In 1896, he was appointed Principal of the Industrial Halls of the Pennsylvania Institution, and, in 1899, was

called to the Superintendency of the New Jersey School for the Deaf. Of the "Pennington Boys," great grandsons of Governor William Pennington, of New Jersey, Mr. Walker is not the only one to hold official position. One is the efficient head of the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the United States, one the County Judge of Atlantic County, New Jersey, one the County Clerk of that County, and has just retired from the mayoralty of Atlantic City. To Mr. Walker only the faces and environments of his position are new. Everything else is second nature. There is no mode of communication among the deaf that he does not understand, no method of instruction that he is not familiar with, no characteristic of theirs that escape him, and in his zeal and unbounded interest in the work and in his successes in the field during three decades, we may find every reasonable assurance of success in the years to come."

[The above sketch was penned nearly thirty years ago from notes furnished us by Mr. Walker himself, and is therefore reliable as to the facts it contains. It is incomplete, however, in that it does not reach down to the time of his death, hence we shall now endeavor to complete his life.]

Mr. Walker succeeded Prof. Weston Jenkins as head of the New Jersey School. Some ascribed his appointment to political influence, but, whatever the facts, it should be remembered that he did not go to New Jersey as a stranger as may be seen from the foregoing sketch. Furthermore, he was recognized as a foremost instructor of the deaf and, therefore, eminently fitted to take charge of the school. Time proved this in no small way. He early realized the urgent need of new buildings, contending that the home of the institution on Hamilton Avenue in Trenton was inadequate and not in keeping with the modern buildings which he believed the deaf should have. Such a constructive program is usually undertaken by the directorate of an institution, but, in this instance, it fell largely upon the shoulders of one man—Mr. Walker, who being a lawyer, was able to plead the cause to better advantage. However, great transformations move slowly and it was under another administration that his desire was realized with the construction of the modern new institution on Sullivan Way on the outskirts of Trenton. Its realization before his death was without doubt one of the happiest events of his life.

After serving the New Jersey School as its head for seventeen years, he was relieved of its responsibilities at his own request in 1916. He was then appointed supervising principal of the academic department of the institution and held the post for several years before retiring with a pension. He then took up his residence at Morrisville, Pa., across the Delaware River from Trenton, but in a very few years removed to Trenton and lived in comfortable apartments with his wife until his death.

His wife, Mrs. Anna R. Walker (nee Rockefeller), is his sole survivor. Two children were born to the union, Christie, who died before he reached his teens, and Eldon R., who also became a lawyer, but died over a dozen years ago.

A bit of the personal side of Mr. Walker may not be amiss here by the writer, who had known him for so many years. We came under his instruction at ten years of age, in 1875. Then as ever afterwards Mr. Walker impressed us by his cheery and optimistic bearing. He seemed to take a fancy to us because of our tender age and use of Pennsylvania Dutch. As a teacher, he was strict with us in the schoolroom, but at other times he was most kindly. At one morning session of school we failed in our lesson and consequently had to remain after the other pupils had been dismissed at noon. We surely felt sore as we had to stand on a bench with book in hand to study over our lesson, for we expected to miss our meal. Mr. Walker was not married then and had his meal brought into the school-room from the teachers' dining-room. It made our mouth water as we both studied and watched him eating. After a while he suddenly asked us if we had learned the lesson, and nodding assent, he asked us to spell it out on our fingers. We did so, and then he told us to come and eat with him. Imagine how happy we were to get such a fine meal. Punishment with mercy!

Mr. Walker's treatment of his pupils was uniformly kind and considerate in the class-room as well as without. He mingled with his pupils freely, accompanied them on pleasure trips, to amusement places, and bathed with them at the seashore. Of him it may be truly said that his sympathy was ever with the deaf. He defended them in courts of law and other places and only drew the line when both of the contestants were deaf. One should not infer from this that he was afraid to fight, for as the sketch shows above, he was in many battles in early life. He liked boxing as an exercise. His habit was to keep two pairs of boxing-gloves in his school-room closet and, as the room was usually chilly in the mornings, he would take one pair of gloves and invite any of the taller pupils to take the other pair and then engage in a friendly bout for a few minutes as a warming exercise and to the amusement of the other pupils. We remember also that he once had a playful fist-bout with Editor Hodgson at the mouth of a mine in Scranton during a P. S. A. D. convention, and,

as well as we can remember, met his match. In brief, Mr. Walker was a man of fine physique and a confirmed pedestrian, to which may be due the fact that he lived close to fourscore years.

Mr. Walker was a past-master in the use of the sign-language and a strong advocate of the Combined Method of teaching the deaf and we can not help believing that the gradual change of the New Jersey School to the Oral Method hastened his desire to retire after the great object of his life in securing new buildings for the school had been assured. Thus he was true to his convictions. We have known him to say that when one can not agree with an existing policy the best thing for him to do is to retire forthwith.

He did not use exactly those words, but words to that effect. So he may have followed his own precept with credit to himself and for the honor and advancement of the New Jersey State School for the Deaf.

In conclusion, it was our pleasure and satisfaction to keep up a personal correspondence with Mr. Walker for a long time and close to the time of his death. He ever maintained his interest in the deaf, and in order to keep in close touch with them, read the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL regularly. As his former pupil and long-time friend, we sadly miss him and trust that this simple tribute by us and on behalf of others will contribute its share of perpetuating his memory. Mr. Walker's death was announced in the previous issue of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Owing to the length of the above sketch of Mr. Walker's life, we shall omit news items this week and present all we glean in our next letter.

FANWOOD

Early last July, Mr. Samuel R. Betts, President of the Institution, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Wells, left for an extended tour of Europe. On the same steamer going over were two other members of the Board of Directors—Mr. William M. V. Hoffman, First Vice-President, and Mr. Bronson Winthrop, Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Mr. Betts and Mrs. Wells spent three weeks sightseeing in England, mostly in and near London.

While in Paris, Mr. Betts visited the Institution for Deaf-Mutes and was very cordially welcomed and entertained.

Mr. Betts reports having had an enjoyable trip over and back. He looks exceedingly well and seems greatly benefited by this sojourn abroad.

The first basketball game of the Senior tournament, for the season of 1929-30, was played in the school gymnasium, in the afternoon of Wednesday, October 9th. The contest was between the "Sandy" team, under the captaincy of Cadet Sandy Tedesco, and the "Ernie" team, of which Band Lieutenant Ernest Marshall was the captain. Dr. Fox, our High Class teacher, tossed the first ball.

The "Sandy" team won by the score of 26 to 18.

The "Ernie" team showed better ability in passing, but could not cage the ball. Near the end, the "Ernie" team almost evened the score, but the last few minutes it began to waver, and the "Sandy's" score went up.

Miss Shirley, our Junior High Class teacher, and a good number of the F. A. A. boys, witnessed the game.

Miss Ethel Koblenz, a graduate of 1924, and her brother, Herbert, a graduate of 1929, were visitors here on Monday, October 14th.

The last meeting of the Fanwood Alumni Association for the year of 1929 was held in the Girls' Study Hall on Saturday night, October 12th. There were over sixty members present.

Last Saturday morning, Bertha Marshall went to New Haven, Ct., to visit some friends with her sister. She had a fine time and came back home on Sunday night.

On Friday afternoon, Jennie Elliott took a trip up to her home in the country about one hundred miles from here. She says the country looks very beautiful in its autumn dress. Jennie brought some chestnuts from the country and gave them to her classmates. She came back to New York last Sunday night.

On Thursday at 4 o'clock a game of basketball was played in the gym between the Anny and Angley teams. The Anny team won by the score of 14 to 5. Jennie Elliott was scorer.

DETROIT

More than 150 deaf persons last night "heard" one of ex-Mayor Smith's speeches. It was at a meeting of the Detroit Association of the Deaf, Jefferson and Woodward Avenues. As Smith spoke his words were translated into sign language by Mrs. Violet Heide. For more than 20 minutes Smith spoke of the achievements of handicapped persons who had conquered despite their infirmities. During the entire speech, Mrs. Heide kept pace on her fingers with Smith's words.—*Detroit Free Press, Oct. 1.*

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

XAVIER EPHPHETA SOCIETY NOTES

On October 6th, the Xavier Ephpheta Society breezed in on the twenty-seventh year of good work as an organization of the Catholic deaf at St. Francis Xavier's Church. An overflow audience was present. The College chapel has been renovated. With mahogany finishing, and tan colored walls and ceilings, the interior proved a pleasant surprise to Ephphetas present.

Rev. M. J. Purtell, S.J., incidentally entered upon his second year as director of the X. E. S., he having been assigned for that purpose by his superiors, with Father Egan, the late Director, going to Baltimore in exchange, to continue Father Purtell's work there.

Benediction was held in the Lower Church, and a real good sermon on "Faith" was given by the celebrant. "Signing" school, not "Singing" seems to have taken up Father Purtell's leisure during the vacation.

Tuesday evening, October 8th, the due-paying Ephphetas got together. Joseph Dennon and Julius Kieckers alternated in the chair. Reports were well received, with three new members admitted.

The past year's events were particularly successful. Chairman Fives, of the Armory Athletic meet, paid out approximately \$600 for expenses, with a check for \$400 to Rev. Director for Visitation work among the Deaf. Other events were well conducted.

A deficit in the Ephpheta Sunday outing to Rye Beach does not reflect on the efforts of Chairman Kieckers. The demoralizing "Put-It-Offs" were to blame, necessitating an added bus at the eleventh hour. That upset the committee's plans. Mr. Kieckers was given a rousing verbal boquet for his work as Chairman.

A suggestion to add the word "Beneficial" to the X. E. S. was suggested. That it is necessary or will have the approval of the loyal class of members is problematical. The constitution and by-laws on the due-cards governing the X. E. S. fill less than two stickfulls of 7-point type.

Written by the hand of the late Father McCarthy, himself deaf and well acquainted with the possibilities of the Catholic deaf. The title of the organization—Xavier Ephpheta Society—conforms with the object as contained in the Constitution.

Changing the name will not add prestige to the X. E. S. Better far to urge all the Catholic deaf to chip in their 25 cents monthly as due-paying members. A year or two hence the result would surprise anyone and everyone interested in the Catholic deaf.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Peter Goetz, of Brooklyn Borough, found out somehow or other the wedding of Mr. Thomas Jerome Cosgrove and Miss Susan Adcock, grads of Old Fanwood, happened around the middle of October, 1929. "Aha!" says Peter to himself, "believe it or not, 1919 from 1929 leaves—ten—and forthwith pulling his wits together, Peter continued—"Tom and his wife are entitled to a Tin Wedding celebration."

So it happened that on October 12th, at the Cosgrove Manse, down near Gerretsen Beach, a company of old and new friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cosgrove, assembled, and made merry.

All invited were on time to the second, knowing Big John Stigliotti and his side pard, little Paul Di Anno would be present. Of course, they were. When Little Paul got going, not with the fists of yore, as a Simon-Pure, but with repartee that put Big John on the run most of the evening. The merriment ensuing, was enjoyed to the full by the company.

A repast was served and games played. Tommy, Jr., and his big brother, James, off to slumber at an early hour, took it for granted they would hear from "Ma" all about the affair next morning.

About time the Bowling Club got going. An early start means a lot of practice, and the Kingpins hereabouts need to be ready for a proposed tourney likely to be a feature of the World's Congress in Buffalo in 1930.

Johnny Shea, who prides himself on his personal or nodding acquaintance with most of the Big Guns of Tammany Hall, is at it again, rounding up the Democratic deaf voters to go to it and register, for if they do not "they cannot vote," he urges.

Before assuming the leadership of the Tammany organization, Johnny and the late Charles Murphy played ball together with the "Senators," a crack semi-pro team of which Murphy was manager.

Another "silent" on the team was the late Frank Hayden. Both Frank and Johnny had recently graduated at the time from St. Joseph's. Baseball in the Hayden family seems to

have been infectious, for Tom Hayden, Frank's brother, was the outstanding player on the Hudson nine at Fanwood, when Prof. Nelson was manager.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schott recently, leaving a little girl. She was christened at St. Francis Xavier's Church Sunday, October 6th.

Rev. Father M. J. Purtell, director of the Xavier Ephpheta Society, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Thomas Egan and Val Goetz were sponsors. A happy celebration followed at the Schott home. "Ma" Schott, who is a Mt. Airy graduate, divided honors with her little Joan, with Miss Dorothy Schott, her eldest daughter, assisting.

On Saturday evening, October 12th (Columbus Day), Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Cohen entertained fifty-two of their friends at Hotel Victoria, 51st Street and 7th Avenue.

At 8:20 p.m., the game of "500" was contested by forty-four of those present. During the play, punch a la Hotel Victoria was served.

After the games, all repaired to the vestibule, so that the waiters could arrange a midnight lunch, which all partook.

The prizes, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Cohen, were distributed after the repast.

The lucky ones were as follows:

LADIES

1—Mrs. Gussie Solomon, pocket-book. 2—Mrs. Joseph Peters, jewel case. 3—Mrs. Israel Solomon, parol. 4—Mrs. Mollie Mayer, kitchen pad. 5—Mrs. Alfred Barry, soap toy cat.

GENTLEMEN

1—Osmond Loew, bill fold. 2—Alfred Barry, silk umbrella. 3—A. McL. Baxter, necktie. 4—Israel Solomon, fancy cigar tray. 5—Felix Simonson, (soap) figure actress.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldstone, who disappeared from home on January 16th, has been found. The Goldstones, before moving to Brooklyn, N. Y., lived in Stamford, Ct., and during their residence in this thriving Connecticut town, their daughter made the acquaintance of many of the young folks, among whom was a boy, Kaye by name. They eloped, and after their marriage went West to spend their honeymoon, and all this time Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldstone were wondering if their daughter had been kidnapped, met foul-play or was murdered. They applied to the police, but nothing was learned through their efforts, all they were told by the police is that thousands of girls disappear annually and through a picture in a New York daily of their missing daughter, they learned that she was happily married. Now the Goldstones are relieved of worry and anxiety, and of course they sent their blessing and forgiveness.

Norman Magnus hied himself to the Forest View Farm in Woodbourne, Sullivan County, N. Y., last week, not to engage in tilling the soil, but to enjoy a much needed rest, and to visit his friend Max Tenenbaum, who labors at that place from early in the morning till very late at night. Norman thinks it is too much for a human being to toil all day long with hardly any leisure at all. He also added that the place at this particular time of the year is very cold, and he could not stay there long, so he is back again in New York. Max Tenenbaum, however, seems in the best of health and hard work seems to agree with him.

On Wednesday, October 9th, Mr. Julius Lipkin, of Newark, N. J., a product of the Lexington Avenue School, and Miss Celia Stark, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was educated in a private school, were betrothed. Congratulations were showered on Julius last Thursday evening, when he was at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, by his clubmates.

Joseph Worzel, who for several years has been the coach of the Lexington Avenue school basket-ball team, and himself a star with a semi-professional basket-ball team composed of deaf-mutes, has played his last game, he announced, but intends to officiate as a referee and if things turn out right, manage a team this coming season to attempt to regain the deaf-mute championship of the East, which was wrested from the team he played with last year.

Bronx Division Number 92 will hold another annual Halloween Frolic at Harlem Masonic Temple, 310 Lenox Avenue, near 125th Street, New York, on Saturday evening, October 19th, 1929, at 8 o'clock.

There will be a fine program of the newest games, which will surely give you a thrill of fun.

Cash prizes for games will be given to the winners. Apples, balloons, hats, etc., will be furnished free. Tickets cost only fifty cents.

Miss Lizzie Fuess, of Jersey City, and Mr. James Brown, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married Saturday, September 14th at eight o'clock. The bride was attended by Miss Annie Kugler, of Brooklyn, and Mr. Charlie Schlipf, of Jersey City, acted as best man. After the ceremony a wedding supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schlipf, of Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cohen left for Philadelphia, Pa., on Sunday, October 13th. Michael's brother is the proprietor of a jewelry establishment in the City of Brotherly Love, and has offered him better pay than he is getting here. He was sorry to leave New York, where he and his wife had made many friends, also to be unable to meet his fellow members at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, but the inducements were such that he could not refuse.

Mrs. Stella Eber mourns the loss of her beloved sister, Mrs. Tessie Levy, who passed away on Sunday, October 8th. She has our sympathy.

Mrs. Leibsohn is chairman of the Halloween Social of the Brooklyn Guild, which will be held on the 26th of this month.

Edwin Thetford is in Jacksonville, Fla., but will shortly go to Miami.

WILDWOOD, N. J.

Columbus Day, October 12th, was the date of a brilliant wedding at Wildwood. Trinity Lutheran Church was crowded to the doors as the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, rector of All Souls' Episcopal Church for the Deaf of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Paul Neff, pastor of the local Lutheran congregation, united in marriage Mr. Harry Evan Dixon of Jersey City and Miss Hildur Signe Colberg, of Wildwood and Norfolk.

Promptly at 4 o'clock the two officiating ministers, in the vestments of their respective denominations, advanced to the altar. The bridal procession advanced up the aisle, slowly, to the strains of the Wedding March of Mendelssohn. First came the ushers in formal dress, then the Matron of Honor, the Bridesmaids, the Ring-Bearer, Flower Girls, in their order, followed by the Bride upon the arm of her father, Captain Charles Colberg, Senior.

The marriage ceremony then took place, beautiful in its formal simplicity. The Episcopal service was used by the Rev. Mr. Smaltz, who both spoke the service orally and signed it in the sign language.

The prayers were offered by the Rev. Mr. Neff, according to the use of the Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Mr. Smaltz giving the final marriage blessing.

The ceremony took place in the presence of one of the largest congregations on record, at least four hundred persons being estimated present. Many distinguished guests attended, including Senator Bright, Mayor Pierpont, President Jerral of the Cape May County Chamber of Commerce, and others.

A brother of the bride, Mr. A. Melvin Colberg, acted as best man. The bride was given away by her father, Captain Colberg. Messrs. Parker Jerrell and Charles Colberg, Jr. served as ushers. Among the four bridesmaids, Miss Mabelle Smith, of Cape May, represented the deaf.

Friends of the happy couple came from considerable distances to witness the ceremony. Automobile license tags of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, etc., were in conspicuous evidence. It was found impossible to accommodate the large number of guests at the bride's residence, and the Third Ward Fire Hall of the City of Wildwood was utilized for the reception which followed the ceremony.

A splendid collation was served there to some three hundred odd people. The orchestra of the Wildwood High School furnished music for the dancing, and the evening was further heightened by an amusingly entertaining address by Senator Bright, who is a lifelong personal friend of Captain Colberg. Both the bride and the groom are former pupils of the Trenton School for the Deaf. The bride will be remembered as the former "Miss Wildwood of 1923."

Much speculation existed as to how, when, and where the happy couple would honeymoon, and various and clever were the many plans suggested to prevent them from disappearing from the festivities without the usual display of enthusiasm manifested by confetti, tin cans, old shoes, and all the rest of it.

No one, of course, remotely expected that the officiating minister would scheme with the couple for an inconspicuous exit. But such was the case; the couple eluded the crowd for a moment, and before the astonished guests realize what was happening the newlyweds were snuggled in the Rev. Mr. Smaltz's automobile, and the clergyman triumphantly sped the car toward Philadelphia.

The couple will make their permanent residence in Jersey City.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN MISSION FOR THE DEAF

Services every Sunday at 3 o'clock in the church on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebeling Street, Brooklyn. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge.

Meeting of the class at the Parish-House of St. Matthew's Church on 145th and Convent Avenue, every Friday night from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Assembly room on the third floor of Parish House.

BUFFALO

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carl, who have been living in Kenmore, have moved to Derby, N. Y. He has wisely selected the place. Why? So he can enjoy motoring to Buffalo every day. He has secured steady employment at Fisher Body Co., even though he lives eighteen miles away. They will be pleased to greet their many friends from Buffalo.

On October 2d, Wednesday, the Kicuwa Club for the girls started its fall meetings, which are held every Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A., the heart location in the city. It is the fourth year for the club. It started with a triple birthday celebration, in honor of Mrs. Goldstein, Miss Metha Kinn, of Angola, and Mrs. Ade. Mrs. Goldstein was given a linen luncheon cloth and handkerchief; Miss Kinn presented some spiffy handkerchiefs, too pretty to use, but just suiting her taste. Mrs. Ade, a table pad, which she needs in her dining-room.

A delightful luncheon was served by Mrs. Haenszel, Misses Schwagler and Atwater and Mrs. Zink. Covers were laid for twelve and the decorations were in orange and black.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, of Elmira, N. Y., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Goldstein for several days. Mrs. Fitzpatrick will be remembered as the former of Florence Robinson, a pupil of the Rochester School for the Deaf, while the groom was a pupil of the Buffalo Le Couteux St. Mary's School.

On Sunday, September 29th, at Elba, N. Y., there was a gathering of about fifty people from Buffalo and out to town to a big corn roast given by Miss Ruth Haller. Many games and contests were staged also. The outing was reported very enjoyable.

The card party of the N. A. D. under auspices of the Silent Athletic Club, held on September 28th, Saturday evening, at Elmwood Music Hall, was most successful. The attendance was around 125, including a few out-of-town guests. The proceeds go to the N. A. D. fund.

The Sewing Club of La Salle, N. Y., opened the ball session, which was held at Misses Eva and Mabel Ford's and will continue through the year. The young ladies are found there every Thursday evening.

Mr. Adolph Ulbrich, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., has opened his tailor business at his home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy have moved from Eggertsville, N. Y., to Buffalo, N. Y., again, having established a business for dry cleaning and pressing.

If the Buffalo people will kindly drop a postal concerning any news, it will be appreciated and help to fill up the Buffalo column of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Address to Walter A. Clemen, 38 Erie Street, Tonawanda, N. Y.

Deaf-Mute Could Talk; Brought to County Jail

BAY HEAD, N. J. August 29.—Playing the role of a deaf-mute proved disastrous for William Ragoni, aged 61, and home address unknown, on Wednesday of last week, when he fell into the clutches of Officer Smythe as the result of panhandling at this resort, and he is now serving a sentence of thirty days at the county jail at Toms River.

According to David Hulse, a truck driver for the Ferry Lumber Company of this borough, Ragoni hailed him at Lavallette and asked him for a ride. While enroute to Bay Head, Hulse stated that Ragoni carried on quite a conversation, asking various questions and when he arrived here he alighted from the truck and thanked Hulse for the lift.

When apprehended by Officer Smyth Ragoni, had lost his speech and presented a slip of paper stating that he was deaf and dumb. After investigation he was taken before Justice of Peace James R. Bennett at Point Pleasant, where again Ragoni refused to talk. Searching him, papers were found where he sought \$250 by mutual subscriptions.

A ticket from Middletown, Pa., to Lancaster, Pa., was also found in his possession and following the sentence imposed by Judge Bennett, Officer Smyth's finger printed the offender and he is now conducting an investigation as to his history.—*Ex.*

Coming from her brother's wedding in Wildwood, N. J., Mrs. Martin Glynn spent Sunday last in Atlantic City.

The High Brow is the Low Brow plus pretentiousness. It is the same sort of brain stood up on end.—*H. G. Wells.*

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington and the State of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 518-9th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and 3d Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 p.m. Bible class, other Sundays of each month at same hour. Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 11 a.m. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 a.m.

Services by Appointment.—Virginia: Lynchburg, Danville, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton; West Virginia: Charleston, Huntington, Romney, Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Fairmont, etc.

"BOB" CHILES

One of the most remarkable workers in Richmond's busy factories is "Bob" Chiles, who has worked for more than forty years in the finishing department of the Albemarle Paper Manufacturing Company and was recently presented with a check for \$250 by the company in recognition of his long and faithful service.

The officers of the concern are loud in praise of his loyalty and his record of steady work, with seldom an absence for sickness or other reason. "I can't recall a single instance in which I had to question the character of your work or the loyalty of your purpose," the president wrote on the occasion of his fortieth anniversary. His popularity with his fellow-workers is great.

But not the least remarkable feature of Mr. Chiles' record is that he has attained the distinction in spite of the affliction of deafness and dumbness, which came upon him at the age of two and one-half years as the result of spinal meningitis. His father died about the same time, and after the boy had grown and attended the school for the deaf at Staunton, he went to work to support his mother. He was 21 years of age when he entered the employ of the paper company. Today he is 61.

Robert Chiles' life has its romance. After he was interviewed at the paper mill, he suggested that the reporter come to his home the following night to meet his wife. This was done, and a sweet-faced motherly woman with snow white hair presented herself. "Thoughten years' her husband's senior, she looks no more than fifty. Mrs. Chiles spoke with a strange accent, then explained that she too is deaf, has heard no sound for more than fifty years. There followed a remarkable three-corner conversation. Mr. Chiles wrote on scraps of paper and read what the others wrote, his wife read and spoke, the reporter wrote notes and listened, while the husband and wife addressed each other in sign language.

Mr. and Mrs. Chiles met as students at Staunton. Then she went away to Georgia to teach the deaf and he to Indiana with his mother. Years later she returned to Staunton to teach, he came back for a visit, saw her again, fell in love and they were married. To-day they have a son and daughter, both with sight and hearing. Bob Chiles is a small man, with a face deep-lined like one who has suffered pain. But he has a jolly twinkle in his eye. He is not a man to complain of misfortune. At the Staunton school he used to play in dramatics and had great success in comic parts. He made his joke in the interview. "We have lived on blotting paper for forty years," he wrote, "and have faded very well."

Of his life he wrote, "I am still sorry I cannot hear music, talkies in the movies, singing, etc. But the steady work makes me forget it and I read many newspapers and especially books of the International Bible Student's Association, the explanations and the helpful handbooks." The talkies are a recent scientific development that is not welcomed by the deaf. The silent movies, with subtitles, were a joy to them, but now as Mr. and Mrs. Chiles pointed out, there are only two or three theaters in Richmond where the old kind of pictures can be seen. Both husband and wife read a great deal. Mr. Chiles does not play cards or other games, and his favorite form of exercise is walking.

Everyday he walks from his home just off South Boulevard to the Albemarle paper mill and returns on foot. Formerly he used to work overtime, he wrote, and would return at 11 o'clock at night through Hollywood cemetery. "No ghosts appeared to me," he added. "I do not believe in ghosts. Do you?"

His wife is busy each Sunday with a Bible class for deaf-mutes at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, which she teaches. They are both leaders in a literary club for the deaf that meets every week.

The following is the remainder of Bob Chiles' life story as he wrote it with pencil and pad cramped on his knee:—

"In March, 1889, I stood on the railroad looking down at the paper mill, wondering if they could give me a job if I asked for it. So I went to office and saw the president, Charles Boswell (deceased). I told him I would be glad if he could give me a job. He kindly talked to the superintendent, James Lishman, asking him to give me a job as a bundle wrapper to start with."

"I decided to stick to the job. I have worked in the finishing department for forty and one-half years as a paper cutter, and I make reports to the office every morning of paper that the machine makes. The Albemarle Paper Company has changed much since I came here and has grown and improved greatly."

At the age of eight years I went to the deaf-mute school in Staunton, Va., to be educated.

"In the long years that I have been here, there have been two accidents in broken elevators, but I luckily escaped."

Since I have been here I have had no serious accidents owing to my deafness. I have crossed the railroad tracks often, but I look to see that no trains are coming. But two women who could hear, who worked here, were killed on the railroad.

My father was a master car builder and superintendent of the C. & O. car building shops. He died when I was about a year old. My mother had a hard time raising me, but I got an education at the school for the deaf and since I left school I have worked here continuously. The bosses have always treated me well.

When H. W. Ellers was a boy he walked about my room and played with the truck and he talked to me by writing. I admired his handwriting and excellent language. He is now the manager of four paper mills. After he became president he always walked through the mill and always talked to me pleasantly. He has been a good friend to me."

Mr. Chiles, as his wife explained, is the descendant of an ancestor who came over from England near the close of the seventeenth century, with a royal grant of land. A later member of the family served in the House of Burgesses. Mrs. Chiles is a member of a prominent Albemarle county family. They both are proud of their ancestry and of their comfortable well-furnished home.—*Richmond News-Leader.*

ALLENTOWN, PA.

The Allentown Club for the Deaf held a Hamburger fry at its country club, on Saturday night, September 14th. In spite of rainy weather, the event attracted a fairly good crowd. Old screws and mechanical parts rilled the party lively. Hamburger sandwiches and coffee were served.

A surprise birthday party was tendered to Mr. Clinton Weiss on Sunday, September 27th, at his home. In the shower of presents, he found several old screws and mechanical parts rilled off some "has been" worn motor of he read. No he is not fond of junk—he "fellers" just put them in to create little humor. A good time was had by all present.

Allentown's population of deaf auto owners was increased when Messrs. Sam Frickerette and Harold Berger purchased Chevrolet coupes. Mr. Clarence Bergey recently got rid of his old Chevrolet coach and bought a brand new Willys-Knight sport coach. The car has such class, that an ordinary millionaire would be satisfied to own it.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wolfe have started housekeeping in an apartment. The couple were wed last June.

On Saturday, October 26th, the Allentown Club for the Deaf will hold its annual Halloween party. Admission fifty cents. Prizes for best costumes.

The "fight bugs" in town have been hearing much about "Dummy Mahon's brilliant feats in the ring. They'd certainly appreciate a column of his records for publication in the JOURNAL by any one personally connected with this great athlete.

The Cathedral of Zacatecas, Mexico, has one of the most elaborately carved church facades in the country, but the work of carving was never finished, says *Popular Mechanics* Magazine. The stone carver who started the work later committed a crime and was sentenced to death, but given a reprieve to complete the job, after which the sentence was to be carried out. Knowing that his life was safe so long as the church task lasted, the carver worked out such an elaborate design that it could not be finished in one man's lifetime, so he finally died of old age, and the work was never completed.

The name Catskills comes from the Dutch *Kaatskill*, meaning "Place of Many Wildcats," and the name Adirondacks comes from the Mohawk Indian word, *Hatirontaks*, meaning "Barkeaters."

BIGGER AND GREATER THAN EVER

SEVENTH ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN FROLIC

Tendered by the
Bronx Division No. 92, N. F. S. D.

To be held at
Harlem Masonic Temple

310 Lenox Ave. near 125th St.
New York City

Saturday, Oct. 19, 1929
Doors open at 7:30 P.M.

Admission - - - 50 Cents
Refreshments and Cash Prizes for Games

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JACK SOBEL, Chairman.

Class A Stock
International Hydro-Electric System
about \$57 per share

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COLUMBUS CLUB BALL ROOM
"The Ballroom Beautiful"

SILENT BASKET BALL LEAGUE
(Tournament)

Reserved for
BROWNSVILLE SILENT CLUB
December 14, 1929

and
February 22, 1930
Watch these dates!

Reserved
B. B. C.
Saturday, February 15, 1930
(Particulars later)

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Manhattan Division, No. 87
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Abraham Barr, 1018 East 163d Street, New York City.

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Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,
143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Samuel Frankenheim, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Evangelical Association of the Deaf
UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF
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Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.
Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant
Every Sunday
Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets. Room 15.
Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf.

Harlem Silent Club of Colored Deaf
Apt. 44—2605 Eighth Ave., New York City
The object of the club is to promote the social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.
Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club.
Clarence Basden, President; Howell Young, Secretary, 140 West 133d St., N. Y. City.

Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf.
2254 Vermont Ave., Cor of Michigan.
Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
Michigan Cars pass the doors. Membership open to Frats only. Visitors always welcome.

Detroit Association of the Deaf
Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
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511 West 148th Street, New York City
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In aid of the Building Fund
at
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Bet. Driggs Ave. and Roebling St., near Williamsburg Bridge Plaza

on
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Saturday Afternoon

Nov. 28, 29 and 30th
Admission, 10 Cents
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ST. ANN'S CHURCH GUILD ROOM
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Saturday, October 26
Games begin at Eight P.M. sharp

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Cash Prizes Awarded Winners
Refreshments on Sale

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Balloon, Beauty Contest and Sack Race
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Proceeds for Athletic Fund

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Music at 7:30 P.M.

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Saturday Evening
NOVEMBER 2, 1929
MOOSE HALL
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Including Wardrobe
Excellent Music Cash Costume Prizes

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V. B. G. A.

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Proceeds to go to the Thanksgiving Fund of St. Ann's

Saturday, November 9th
Beginning at 8:30 P.M.

Farm Costumes should be Worn

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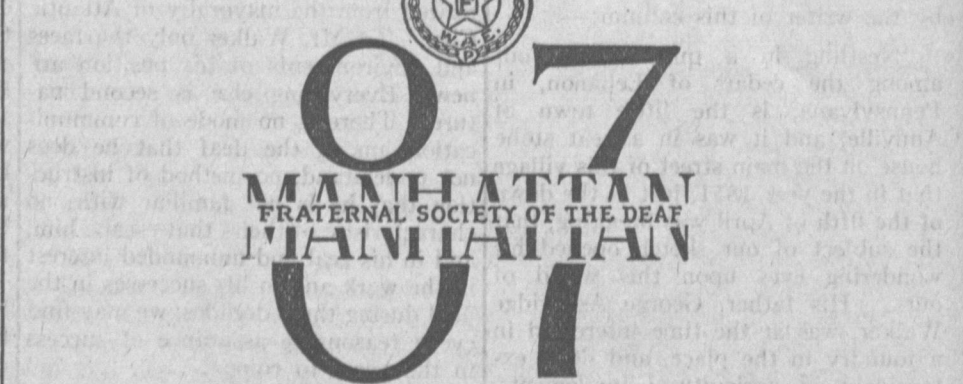
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under auspices of
NEW HAVEN DIVISION NO. 25
N. F. S. D.

MONTOWESE HALL
210 Meadow St., New Haven, Ct.

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At Eight o'clock

Large Cash Prizes Given for Three Costumes as Judged Best by a Committee of Prominent Deaf

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REFRESHMENTS—NOVELTIES
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EXCELLENT MUSIC
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